

CRISIS LOOMS IN UNIVERSITY FUNDING

In a brief submitted to the Standing Committee on Social Development of the Legislature of Ontario, the Ontario Council of Ontario Universities (OCUA) has stated that "...a protracted period of inadequate funding has already done considerable damage to the vitality of Ontario universities...". The brief warns that "...no university can survive an extended period of underfunding simply by reducing services and cutting staff in order to bring expenditures into balance with revenue. There comes a point at which it simply ceases to be a university".

Since 1970-71 full-time equivalent (FTE) enrolment has increased by 62% and income per student has fallen in constant dollars by 26%. Ontario currently spends much

less on university education per student than any other province, about 25% or \$1,500 less than the average for the rest of Canada.

In the 1979-80 fiscal year Ontario would have had to spend \$197 million more to bring operating grants per FTE student to the level of the weighted average of the other nine provinces.

During the 1970's, Ontario university operating grants per FTE student declined in real terms by 17% while over the same period elementary and secondary school support per pupil increased in real terms by 50%. Over the period 1976-77 to 1980-81, equipment and furniture expenditures declined in real terms by 23% and between 1972 to 1980 expenditures on library books and periodical acquisitions declined 35% in real terms.



"Hullo, kind stranger! Could ya spare a few grand for an institution down on its luck, eh?"

At Laurentian University, expenditures on library acquisitions from operating income fell in constant 1972 dollars from \$300,000 in 1972 to \$124,000 in 1980. This translates into a reduction of almost 60%. The serious impact of this reduction in library acquisitions is apparent to any student attempting to do serious research and with each successive year of underfunding the problem becomes worse.

The Conservative government of Ontario has also failed to adequately fund the replacement of old equipment. "Given the rapid development in technology, scientific equipment rapidly becomes obsolete and requires replacement. Moreover, universities require equipment for use in other programmes, such as fine art. Yet, against this trend, over the last decade the value of equipment purchased by Ontario universities has steadily declined, from \$25.0 millions in 1972-73 to \$10.6 in 1981-82 (in 1972-73 constant dollars). Capital funds, which once provided by the Government in 1983-84 for the purchase of equipment and books limited

continued on page 5

LAMBDA

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QUALIFIED APPLICANTS TURNED AWAY

TORONTO -- The Hon. Bette Stephenson's comments on the re-definition of access to post-secondary education and proposed revisions to formula funding for universities constitute a callous and regressive restriction in a time of growing enrollment. The 1,400 qualified students turned away from York University represent the first casualties of the Minister's statements.

"Quite simply, students are being denied the opportunity for continued education not through the lack of qualifications, but the Ontario government's erosion of universal access to higher education," said Ian Nemes, CFS-O/OFS chairperson.

Provincial funding has not kept pace with the growing demand and need for post-secondary education. In 1972,

the university share of provincial budgetary expenditures was 6.6%; in 1982-83 it was 5.2 per cent. Ontario grants per student now rank tenth in Canada. In 1975, it was sixth.

If the share of budget expenditures for universities had remained at the 1977-78 levels, Ontario's universities would have received 500 million dollars more over the past five years, according to CFS-O/OFS researcher Richard Balnis.

Dr. Stephenson expects all qualified students to find a place in higher education, namely community colleges. Yet, the governments own study determined that in 1980-81, 50,000 qualified applicants were being turned away from Ontario's colleges were already 25 per cent too small to accommodate the demand.

The Minister has received four studies on the future of access to post-secondary education through the 1980's. She has yet to respond to the recommendations of these reports; despite repeated promises to the contrary.

"Education is the best investment a society can make"

"All this reflects is the government's piecemeal policy towards higher education in the province. This cannot

continue. Public policy requires full debate in the Legislature, not off-the-cuff remarks justifying government underfunding and inaction. The people of Ontario deserve no less," said Nemes. "Education is about the best investment a society can make. Ontario cannot afford, in the long run, to lose a chance to upgrade the skills and abilities of Ontario's youth who will be the workforce and adults of tomorrow."

Bob Rae, leader of the NDP, issued a press release which stated, "The government's inadequate funding for universities and colleges is cruelly choking off the opportunities of thousands of Ontario's young people to further their education."

"Families who have saved since their children were born to help pay for their higher education, and students who have worked hard in high school to qualify, now find no room in the university or college of their choice."

In 1980-81, Ontario provided \$4,273 per student in university operating grants -- 10th and lowest of all the provinces.

The Canadian average was \$5,190. Estimates by the Council of Ontario universities for 1981-82 and 1982-83 show Ontario still in last place in per student grants.

The Tories have broken many dreams with their refusal to act meaningfully on job creation for young people.

Now Education Minister Bette Stephenson further darkens the future for a whole generation with restraints that are strangling many colleges and universities now, and will hit many more in the next few years.

Ontario has been a province of opportunity. But now the Tories are prepared to sacrifice the dreams of young people in the name of cutting costs. It is a particularly miserly and short-sighted choice, and one that could only be made by a callous and insensitive minister.

Women

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, an international day of protest against women's lack of safety on the streets is happening this year in Sudbury, Friday September 23. Last year, approximately 35 women and girls marched in the pouring rain to reclaim their right to walk safely, without fear of violence, at night.

Women in Sudbury know the fear of violence. Sudbury Regional Police statistics indicate there have been almost 70 reported cases of sexual assault since January of this year. Most authorities would agree that a maximum of 1 in 10 sexual assaults are actually reported to the police. This year's march, co-sponsored by the Sudbury Women's Centre and the Sudbury Rape Crisis Centre will start at the Women's Centre, 38 Beech St. West at 8:00 pm. Anyone who requests further information may call the centre at 673-1916. The march will be followed by a social.



Ontario Education Minister Bette Stephenson

EDITORIAL

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In what is hopefully not an expression of the Council executive's sense of priorities, five of the seven motions presented dealt with securing wage increases, gas and a so-called "social allowance" for executive members. In a last minute act of rebellion the Council squashed the social allowance scheme despite Treasurer Mark Tremblay's comment that he thinks "...we're the only university in Ontario (he thinks) that does not have a social allowance for its executive members (phone U of O's Council for starters)."

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For our sake, the future of the university and the benefit of the community, it's time to get our shit together.

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The Sudbury Amnesty International Group #4 has been writing letters on behalf of SOH Joon-shik as has an AI group in Edinburgh and a

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The next meeting of the local AI group will take place on this campus in Conference

Room B (near Great Hall) on September 28, 1983 at 12:30 p.m.

G. J. Lewis



LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymous is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday (before 4:00 p.m.) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C8, Phone (705) 675-1131, ext. 453.

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continued from page 1

response to a major continuing problem.

"The current total value of university equipment and furniture is approximately \$1 billion. Given an average economic life of 12 years, an amount equal to 8.5% of replacement value, or \$83 million, should be spent annually if equipment stocks are to be kept current. Present levels of spending on equipment replacement are estimated at \$42 million, leaving a residual \$41 million still unfunded. This estimate does not include equipment costs for new programmes. Nor does it include new, more sophisticated and more costly equipment.

"In 1972 the Ontario government introduced a 'capital freeze' which effectively brought to a halt the investment of public funds in the physical infrastructure of

Ontario universities. During the past decade, in which the total amount of space available to serve students has increased hardly at all, full-time enrolment in Ontario universities has increased by almost 50%. The average age of Ontario universities' physical plant is now approaching twenty years. The total value of the plant assets of Ontario universities is \$3 billion. Business standards recommend that the amount expended annually on renovations should equal at least 1% of the total plant evaluation. For Ontario universities this would mean \$30 million in 1983 dollars. Alterations to accommodate changes in programme offerings, enrolment patterns, instructional methods and balance between teaching and research generate additional costs. We estimate that providing for these alterations

should amount to 0.5% of the total value of physical plant, requiring annually an additional \$15 million. The estimated total requirements of \$45 million can be

technicians, fewer library support staff and student counsellors. Library acquisition, equipment and supplies budgets have been drastically reduced. Laboratory and

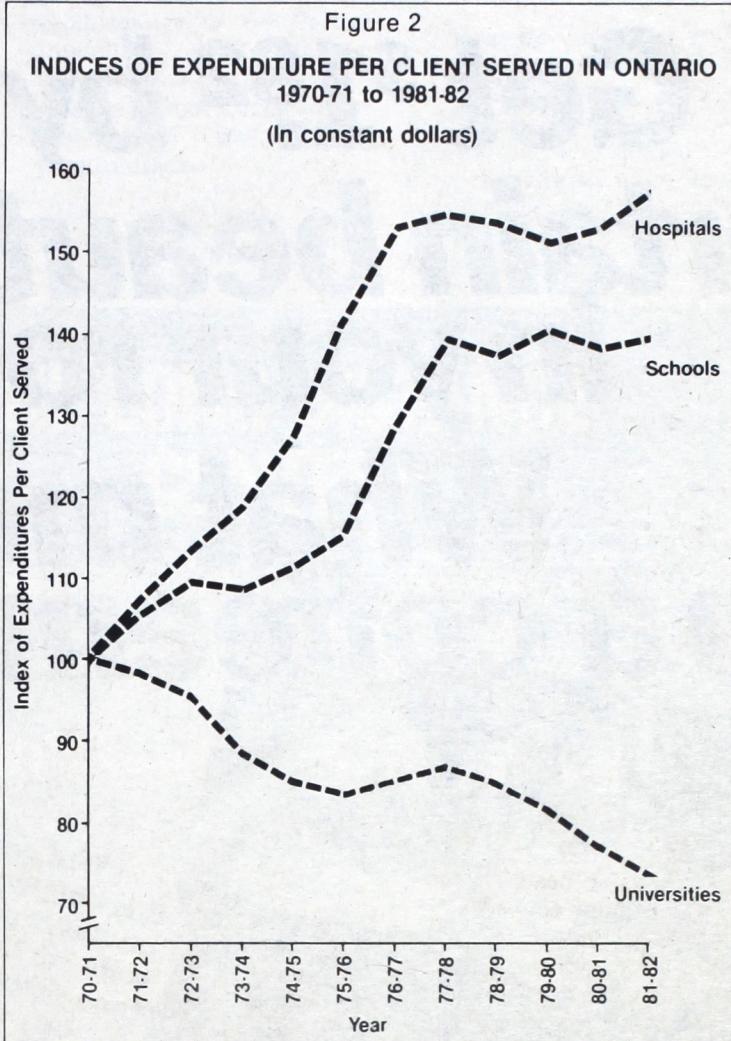
significantly, faculty complements have been largely frozen despite increasing enrolment and expanding research needs. Appointment of new, young academics in many fields has virtually ceased.'

The introduction to the 1981 Report of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario sums up the problem most eloquently...

Strong and vital universities are essential instruments for the development and improvement of our society. They have, as part of their task, the responsibility of developing human resources to their fullest capacity. They have the major responsibility for developing the professional manpower needed for economic growth. They are the major source of basic research in the country and carry out a significant amount of the applied research. It is no overstatement to say that in any society the health of business and industry, and indeed of the society itself, is related very directly to the quality of the universities.

It must be emphasized, however, that the ability of the universities to achieve their objectives depends on the resources that are available to them. Adequate resources are a necessary, though not a sufficient condition for achieving these ends. If resources are adequate, much can be accomplished; if resources are meagre, the scope of activity must be reduced, or quality suffers. Society is poorly served if the quality of what the universities do is below acceptable standards. Inferior programs of instruction and low-quality research, which are the result of inadequate resources, are no contribution to Ontario or to Canada.

"...There comes a point at Which it Simply Ceases to be a University."



SOURCE: Brief to the Ontario Council on University Affairs on Operating Grants Requirements for 1984-85, COU, 1983

contrasted with the about \$10 million provided in 1982-83.

The negative effects of the deteriorating financial situation are everywhere to be seen on university campuses across the province. Student/faculty ratios have increased by 20 per cent since 1970-71. There are more large classes, some of them very large, particularly in the lower division courses. There are fewer teaching assistants and laboratory

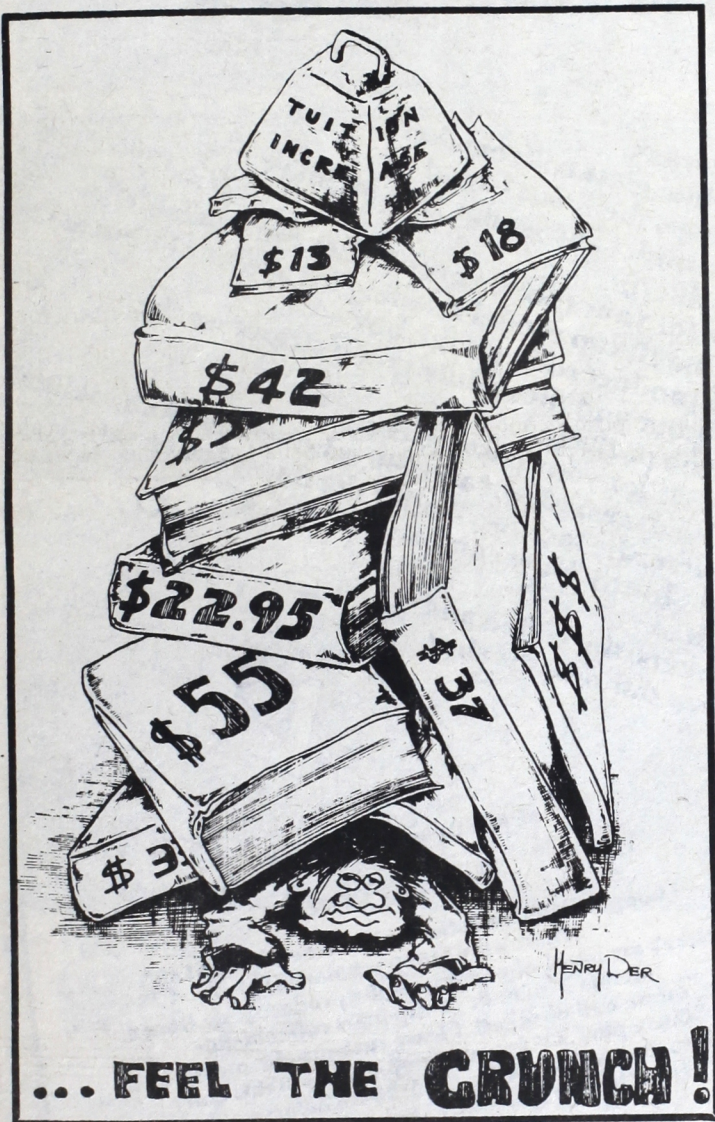
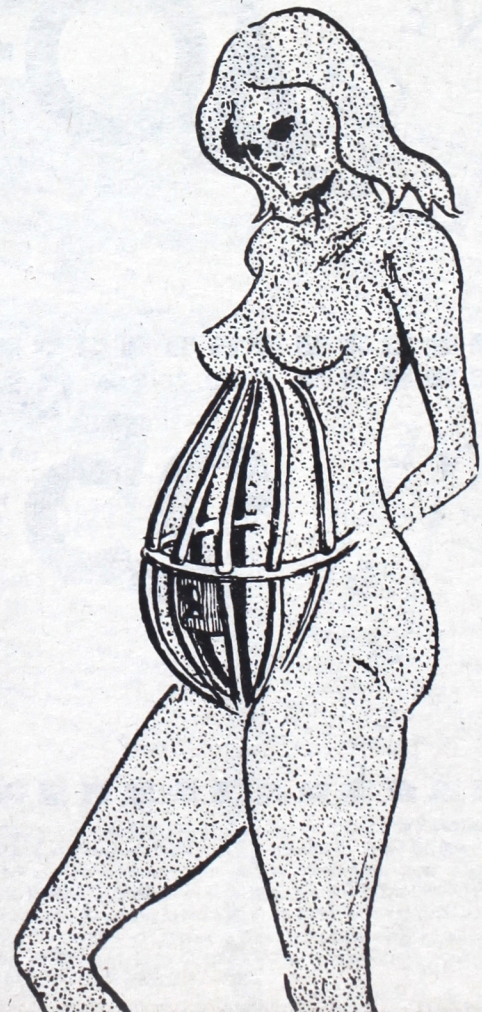
other equipment is becoming obsolete and opportunities for students to obtain 'hands on' experience have been reduced.

Research proposals have had to be curtailed and research opportunities truned down through lack of resources. The fabric of the physical plant has been declining, as normal expenditures on maintenance and renovation have had to be foregone; pressing needs for plant expansion have had to be set aside. Most

The Sudbury Women's Centre and the Sudbury Rape Crisis Centre are co-sponsoring a day long conference on pornography Saturday September 24 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm for Sudbury and area women. The conference will take place at the Alder Hall on Alder Street.

Highlights of the conference will include a theatre forum presentation by the theatre group Stix and Stones and a slide show compiled by the Sudbury Women's Centre from pornographic material available at area corner stores and confectionaries. Discussion groups during the day will focus on the pros and cons of censorship, the current "obscenity" laws and proposed changes in the legislation, and strategies for action against pornography.

Cost of the day, including lunch is \$5.00 of \$2.00 based on ability to pay. Anyone requiring further information may contact the Sudbury Women's Centre at 673-1916.



B.C. GOV'T NO FRIEND

One B.C. budget announcement practically eclipsed by the furore over the proposed legislation (see main story) was news of 1983-84 operating grants for the province's universities.

Perhaps the distraction was timely because the grant news was dismal.

The three universities were told that they will be getting no increase in operating grants this year. This means that they will have to share a total of 301 million dollars-- exactly what they had last year after a 12 million dollar cut in the middle of the academic year.

The zero increase places B.C. at the bottom of the provincial operating grant list

for 1983-84

Quebec universities fared only slightly better with a 1.5 per cent hike, while on the other end of the scale, universities in Manitoba for 10.3 per cent more.

The budget also cut student aid in B.C. by 2.23 million from last year's estimates, leaving a total of 14.6 million available to postsecondary students. Of this, 9.3 million is targeted for the university sector, down from 10.6 million in the 1983-84 estimates.

The cut is actually larger because the government supplemented the student aid budget by 8.7 million in the middle of last year.

from University Affairs

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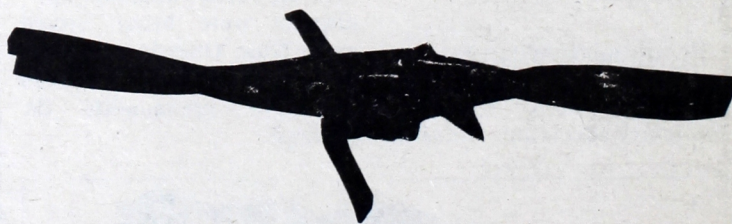
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Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While Partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

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The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday (before 4:00 p.m.) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone (705) 675-1151, ext 653.

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continued from page 1

response to a major continuing problem.

"The current total value of university equipment and furniture is approximately \$1 billion. Given an average economic life of 12 years, an amount equal to 8.5% of replacement value, or \$83 million, should be spent annually if equipment stocks are to be kept current. Present levels of spending on equipment replacement are estimated at \$42 million, leaving a residual \$41 million still unfunded. This estimate does not include equipment costs for new programmes. Nor does it include new, more sophisticated and more costly equipment.

"In 1972 the Ontario government introduced a 'capital freeze' which effectively brought to a halt the investment of public funds in the physical infrastructure of

Ontario universities. During the past decade, in which the total amount of space available to serve students has increased hardly at all, full-time enrolment in Ontario universities has increased by almost 50%. The average age of Ontario universities' physical plant is now approaching twenty years. The total value of the plant assets of Ontario universities is \$3 billion. Business standards recommend that the amount expended annually on renovations should equal at least 1% of the total plant evaluation. For Ontario universities this would mean \$30 million in 1983 dollars. Alterations to accommodate changes in programme offerings, enrolment patterns, instructional methods and balance between teaching and research generate additional costs. We estimate that providing for these alterations

should amount to 0.5% of the total value of physical plant, requiring annually an additional \$15 million. The estimated total requirements of \$45 million can be

technicians, fewer library support staff and student counsellors. Library acquisition, equipment and supplies budgets have been drastically reduced. Laboratory and

significantly, faculty complements have been largely frozen despite increasing enrolment and expanding research needs. Appointment of new, young academics in many fields has virtually ceased.'

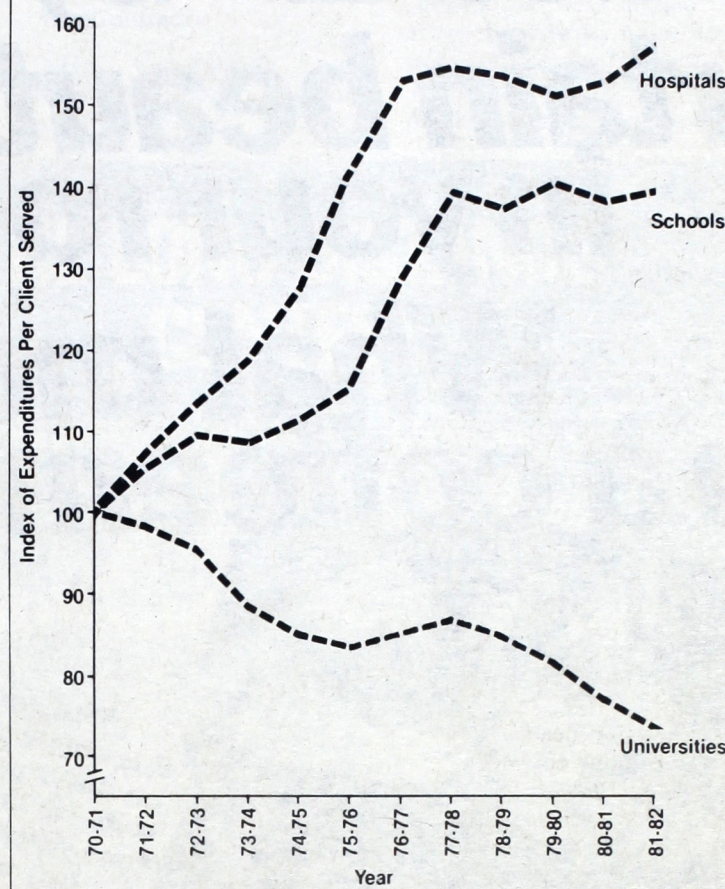
The introduction to the 1981 Report of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario sums up the problem most eloquently...

Strong and vital universities are essential instruments for the development and improvement of our society. They have, as part of their task, the responsibility of developing human resources to their fullest capacity. They have the major responsibility for developing the professional manpower needed for economic growth. They are the major source of basic research in the country and carry out a significant amount of the applied research. It is no overstatement to say that in any society the health of business and industry, and indeed of the society itself, is related very directly to the quality of the universities.

It must be emphasized, however, that the ability of the universities to achieve their objectives depends on the resources that are available to them. Adequate resources are a necessary, though not a sufficient condition for achieving these ends. If resources are adequate, much can be accomplished; if resources are meagre, the scope of activity must be reduced, or quality suffers. Society is poorly served if the quality of what the universities do is below acceptable standards. Inferior programs of instruction and low-quality research, which are the result of inadequate resources, are no contribution to Ontario or to Canada.

"...There comes a point at Which it Simply Ceases to be a University."

Figure 2
INDICES OF EXPENDITURE PER CLIENT SERVED IN ONTARIO
1970-71 to 1981-82
(In constant dollars)



SOURCE: Brief to the Ontario Council on University Affairs on Operating Grants Requirements for 1984-85, COU, 1983

contrasted with the about \$10 million provided in 1982-83.

The negative effects of the deteriorating financial situation are everywhere to be seen on university campuses across the province. Student/faculty ratios have increased by 20 per cent since 1970-71. There are more large classes, some of them very large, particularly in the lower division courses. There are fewer teaching assistants and laboratory

other equipment is becoming obsolete and opportunities for students to obtain 'hands on' experience have been reduced.

Research proposals have had to be curtailed and research opportunities turned down through lack of resources. The fabric of the physical plant has been declining, as normal expenditures on maintenance and renovation have had to be foregone; pressing needs for plant expansion have had to be set aside. Most



B.C. GOV'T NO FRIEND

One B.C. budget announcement practically eclipsed by the furore over the proposed legislation (see main story) was news of 1983-84 operating grants for the province's universities.

Perhaps the distraction was timely because the grant news was dismal.

The three universities were told that they will be getting no increase in operating grants this year. This means that they will have to share a total of 301 million dollars-- exactly what they had last year after a 12 million dollar cut in the middle of the academic year.

The zero increase places B.C. at the bottom of the provincial operating grant list

for 1983-84

Quebec universities fared only slightly better with a 1.5 per cent hike, while on the other end of the scale, universities in Manitoba for 10.3 per cent more.

The budget also cut student aid in B.C. by 2.23 million from last year's estimates, leaving a total of 14.6 million available to postsecondary students. Of this, 9.3 million is targeted for the university sector, down from 10.6 million in the 1983-84 estimates.

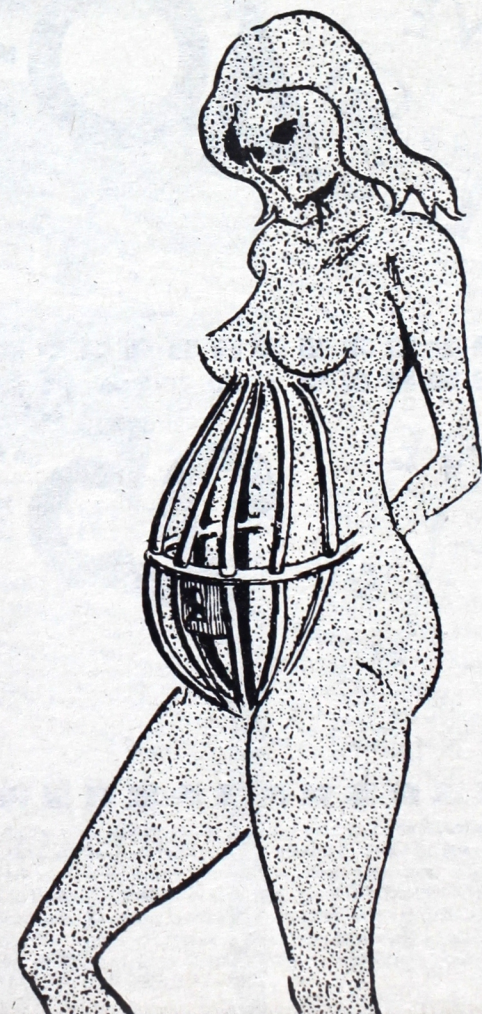
The cut is actually larger because the government supplemented the student aid budget by 8.7 million in the middle of last year.

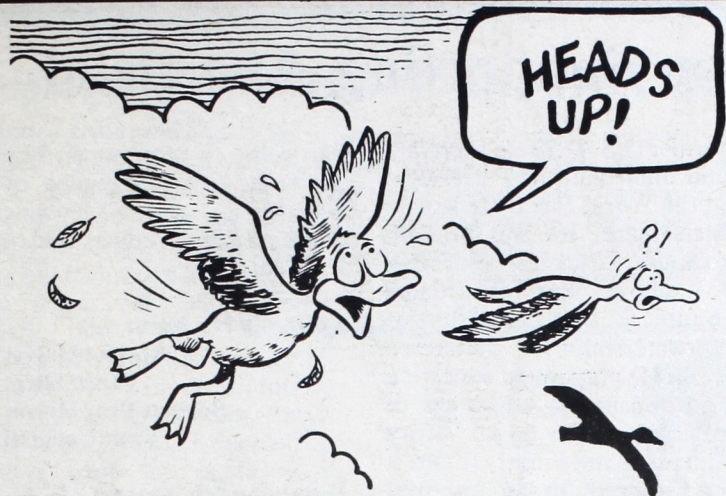
from University Affairs

The Sudbury Women's Centre and the Sudbury Rape Crisis Centre are co-sponsoring a day long conference on pornography Saturday September 24 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm for Sudbury and area women. The conference will take place at the Alder Hall on Alder Street.

Highlights of the conference will include a theatre forum presentation by the theatre group Stix and Stones and a slide show compiled by the Sudbury Women's Centre from pornographic material available at area corner stores and confectionaries. Discussion groups during the day will focus on the pros and cons of censorship, the current "obscurity" laws and proposed changes in the legislation, and strategies for action against pornography.

Cost of the day, including lunch is \$5.00 of \$2.00 based on ability to pay. Anyone requiring further information may contact the Sudbury Women's Centre at 673-1916.





Parrott -- a dead duck?

"The reorganization of the university system in North-eastern Ontario will probably not proceed in the form recommended by the Parrott Committee", says one source who participated in the committee who has a copy of the final report and is not Dr. Goldsack.

The Committee's major recommendations, according to our source, are those

essentially spelled out in the Macdonald draft widely leaked in the Spring, namely:

To rename the University Champlain (following the recommendation of Laurentian's Director of Communications who argued that if the Laurentian name could not continue, the University of North Eastern Ontario, the working name should be

discarded in favour of Champlain because that name meant instant tradition).

To set up a 28 member Board of Governors--half French, half English; half appointed by a combination of the Government and the constituent college councils; half elected by Laurentian's alumni.

To create four separate campuses, each with its own college council responsible for programme. Thus, the Committee recommended that the Laurentian campus be deemed the equivalent of Algoma, Hearst or Nipissing, and that it have no say over programme as it has now.

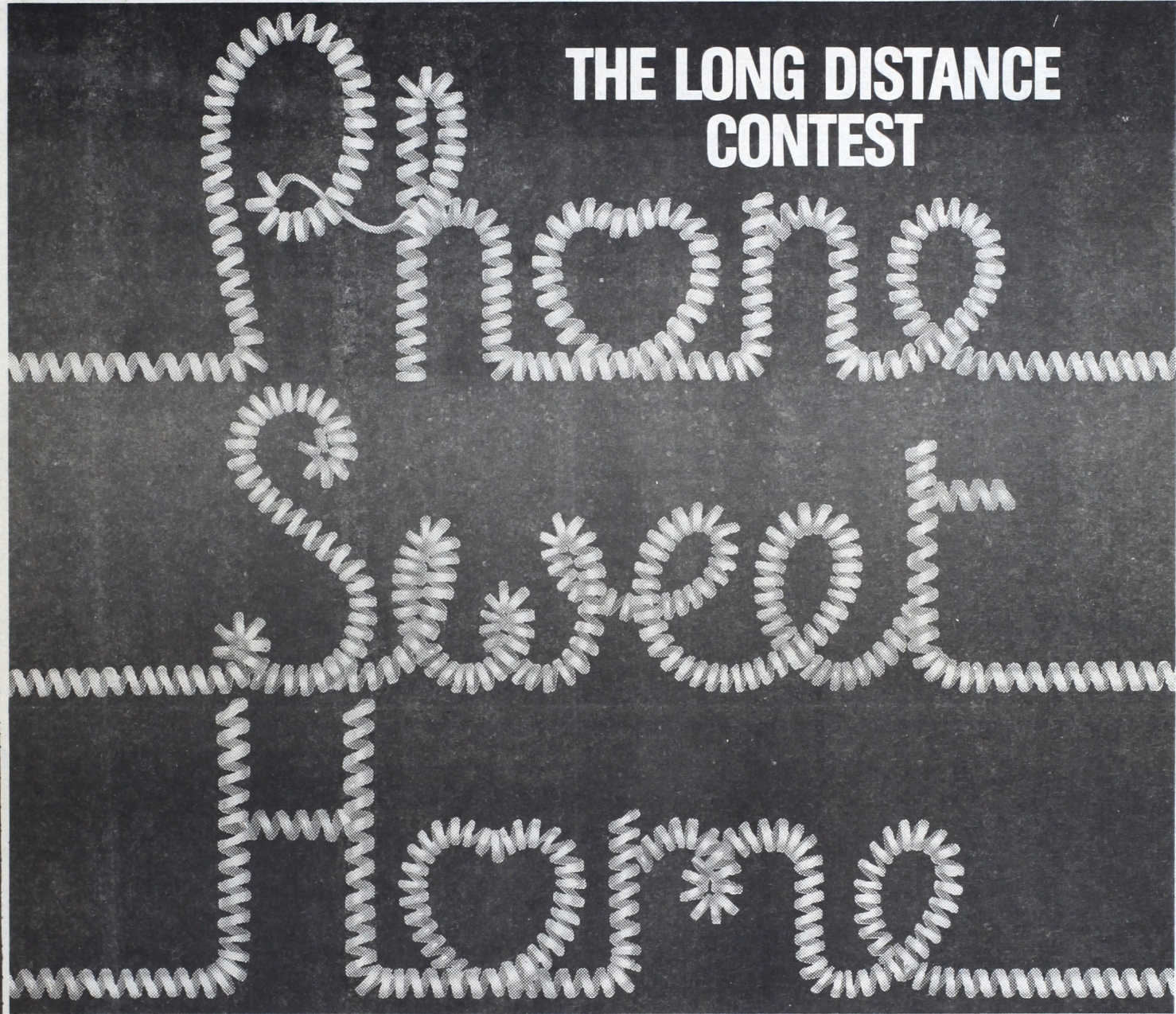
To provide little additional funding for start-up costs. The Committee under its deep--costs. The committee under its deep--discount chairman has scotched the dreams of many, including LUFA, who thought of the re-organization as a chance to implement some imaginative ideas to improve university education in North-Eastern Ontario on the grounds that the projects proposed were just to expensive.

In retrospect, the recommendations seem almost ordained. For now it seems clear that university education in this part of the woods, but rather to save the government the political embarrassment of closing Algoma and Hearst. What better way to create a new university which would either have to transfer funds from profit centres such as Nipissing to keep the two small colleges afloat, or alternatively, close them down, taking the flack itself?

The structure of the committee, which ensured that Laurentian had only two representatives out of nine, guaranteed that Laurentian's voice would be muted. The Committee had no research staff to speak of; of the 15 days it met, 7 or 8 days were devoted to public hearings. Its report reflects the purpose that underlay it.

But in overall purpose the Report may have backfired. Our source also has told the BULLETIN that while the Minister has received the Committee's report first in English and now in French, Dr. Stephenson will sit on it for awhile because she knows that Laurentian will fight the Committee's major recommendations; since Laurentian is far more powerful than either Algoma or Hearst (the colleges who would benefit most from re-organization), the Minister gains no political points for proceeding fast. It also seems clear that the Minister will have her hands full when she revises the basis of university financing this fall.

We shall see whether our source is as informed of the Minister's intentions as of the Committee's report.



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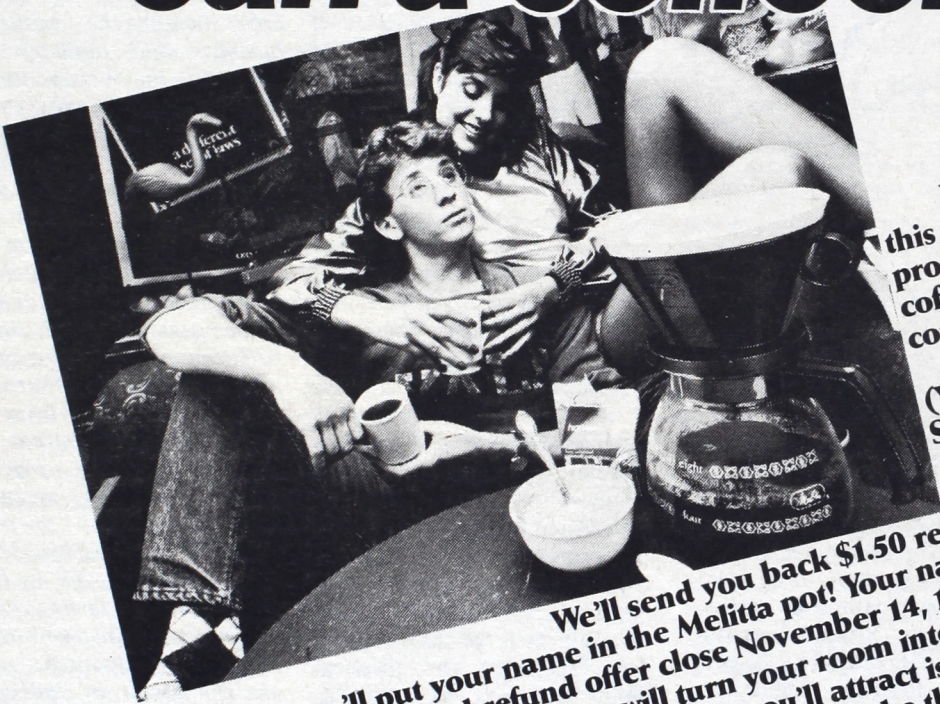
Mail to: The Long Distance
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1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8
 2. Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage
 3. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value \$12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
 4. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5
 5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws
 6. *Quebec Residents
- All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Regie des loteries et courses du Quebec.



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How to win: Scholarship contest is open only to students registered at an Ontario University or a recognized college of applied arts and technology. All entries must be postmarked no later than November 14, 1983. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately. A random selection will be made among the eligible entrants and the selected entrant must provide proof of enrollment and answer a time-limited, skill-testing question before being declared a winner. The winner will receive the sum of \$1,000.00 dollars. Enrollment in any program of study is the responsibility of the winner. The winner waives all rights with regard to printed or broadcast publicity. Entrants agree to abide by these rules and the decision of the judging organization is final. The contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws and regulations.

South Africans Call on Canadians to Stop Supporting Apartheid

by Maisela Kekana

Racial discrimination is the law in South Africa, where a

person's political, social and economic rights are decided solely by the colour of his/her

skin. The government of South Africa, architect of this policy, has named this system of organized racism and repression of other races (ethnic groups), "apartheid".

This government represents only the white minority of South Africa, less than 20% of the population. "Apartheid" is the legal expression of the white's political, social and economic domination over other racial groups, especially the black majority which makes up more than 70% of the population.

The horrors of "apartheid" for the black people of South Africa are widely known and have drawn protest throughout the entire world. Black Africans are denied all political rights, by not being allowed to vote or form political parties in the land of their birth. Blacks cannot move freely in their own country, but must carry a passbook or face arrest. Black children are denied their right to education. A black child has but one chance in a thousand of reaching secondary school. Blacks are assigned inadequate and inferior social services. Interracial marriage is a "sin" in South Africa, punishable by heavy jail sentences.

The appalling inadequacy of educational facilities in parts of South Africa has shocked beyond belief the

former U.S. Defence Secretary and immediate past President of the World Bank, Dr. Robert McNamara. He was brought to South Africa last November to deliver the chancellors lecture at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. He pinpointed education and housing as key areas of development in South Africa and urged the country to direct its resources to an improvement in the productivity of poor communities. Mr. McNamara also pointed out that the Western world, and the U.S. in particular will not support the white minority if it comes into conflict with the black majority.

The black majority of South Africa are so destitute and oppressed that they have nothing to lose and are willing to promote a boycott of South African products to force their government to change the "Apartheid" system. South Africans have asked people around the world to isolate South Africa totally from the world community and to boycott all its products. The United Nations recognized their plea by declaring 1982 as the Year for Mobilization of Sanctions against racist South Africa.

We black South Africans ask all the international community, Canadians in

particular to stop supporting the South African regime by boycotting the following South African products sold to Canada:

Loblaws No Name —
Apricot Halves
Peach Slices
Bartlett Pear Halves
Fruit Cocktail

Dominion No Name —
Sliced Peaches
Apricot Halves

Fortune —
Sliced Peaches
Bartlett Pear Halves
Fruit Cocktail

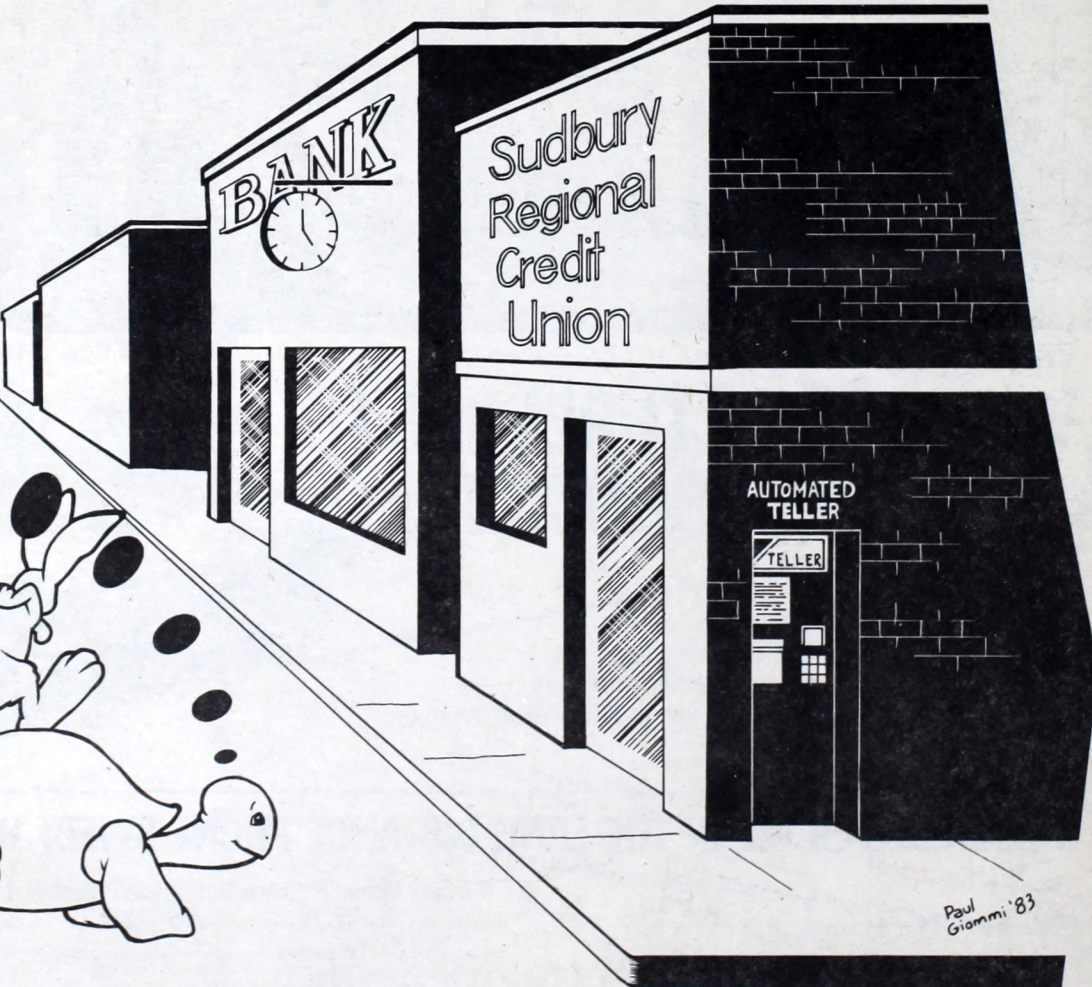
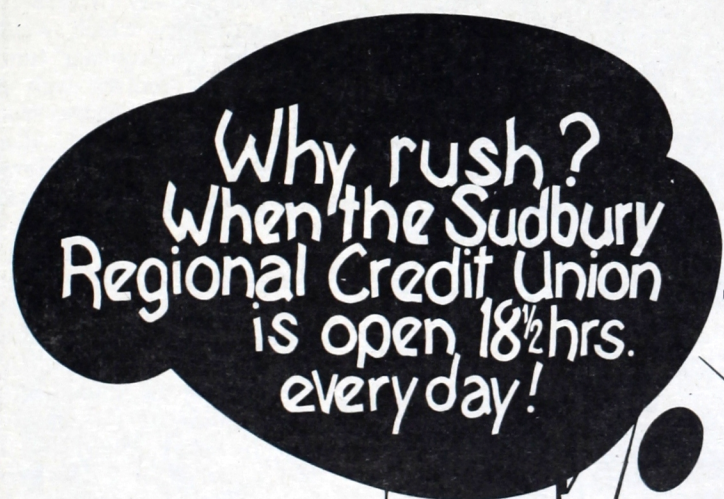
York Apricots
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While Canadian fruit growers and processors are going bankrupt, the prices of
continued on next page



"LIBERATION"

by Jose Clavez Huacuja



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South Africans Call on Canadians to Stop Supporting Apartheid

continued from previous page
canned fruit for export in South Africa are being kept extremely low because the black agricultural workers are being paid what are essentially **slave wages** far below the poverty line. The black workers of South Africa are prohibited by law from forming unions to bargain for better conditions. In general, workers have no rights to holidays or overtime. In fact child labor is a practice in South Africa.

You can be of much help in the black South African majority's struggle for freedom by ensuring that the Western bank loans which help shore up South Africa's "apartheid" regime are stopped. Four of the five major banks (Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank) continue to loan money to the South African government and thereby support the racist regime's military arsenal (build-up). Two years ago, church-supported and organized boycott of banks loaning to South Africa led the Toronto Dominion Bank to promise to halt all loans to South Africa until apartheid is abolished.

We Black South Africans again ask all Canadians dealing with the above mentioned banks to intervene by demanding/pressuring the

management from loaning your money to the South African "apartheid" regime. If your bank fails to agree to stop all loans to South Africa you have the option of moving your account to the Toronto

Dominion Bank or even better to a Credit Union which invest their money only in the Canadian economy.

Why can't the so-called Christian people and nations act for justice and stop

supporting South African apartheid if they are really Christian? Help stop the Canadian collaboration in maintaining the South African apartheid system by withdrawing your money from

those banks loaning money to South Africa. Keep in touch for more about South African business links in Canada. Thank you for not being a collaborator.



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RA[®] SELECTIONS

by Hilarius Bookbinder II

R. Murray Schafer is, excuse the cliché, one of Canada's "best kept secrets". Not many people familiar with his work would hesitate to say that he is one of the few composers of neo-classical music who, just as Arnold Schoenberg did at the turn of the century, is giving music new direction, and that this is the direction in which neo-classical music will eventually go. Some may not agree that Schafer is leading music in a particular direction, since each new project differs so drastically from the one that went before it. However, his use of exotic instruments and his technique of bantering back and forth between twelve-tone and octave scales is becoming more widely accepted in neo-classical circles. This is where Schafer seems to be having impact.

Schafer's new work "RA" is both a musical and a personal landmark, because he uses strictly acoustic instruments rather than his usual sound generators and synthesizers. The beauty of "RA" is that Schafer does not try to

get the musicians to imitate electronic instruments as many avant garde composers have done in the past. At present it seems that modern music is at last attempting to fully exploit the instruments' true character rather than imposing an awkward and unnatural style on them.

The record is based on an interesting concept, as many may have already read in *Saturday night, maclean's* or *The Globe and Mail*. As a quote from the liner notes illustrates: "Most simply RA is the story of the Egyptian sun god, particularly during the hours between sunset and sunrise. The myth tells how RA (or RE) passes through the night, travelling from west to east through the Netherworld, a dangerous time for him and filled with encounters with his vilest enemies, in particular the serpent Apophis."

The performance of this record was originally done in the Ontario Science Centre; it lasted eleven hours, and the people who were listening to the performance were themselves performing in it. This

idea is not a new one; it has been done in France and in other parts of Europe. But the concept of the audience becoming creatively involved with a live chamber orchestra rather than with a pre-recorded music IS new, and to me sounds intriguing. Most of the critics who saw it took a rather dim view of it, and their set expectations and an atmosphere of apprehension may have inhibited creativity. Although approximately thirty people in each performance won their tickets in a lottery, critics also found the ticket price of \$150 too exclusive, although this included a feast afterwards and it was drama-

tically preferable to keep the audience's size down to seventy-five in each performance. If I had had my income tax back in time (Pierre, bless his soul), I would have gone with no qualms at all. Most of the people who paid (the critics in all likelihood did not) probably enjoyed themselves.

A little digression here; if anybody is interested in this form of creative expression, I suggest they contact Dr. Stanley Mullins. He will put you in contact with Pierre Girouard who teaches a course in creative drama, which is taught in both French and English. I took the course and

I highly recommend it.

Back to Murray Schafer. The record quality of RA is impeccable; it is a digital recording. The copy that I purchased was virtually flawless; the record was solid and the pressing was immaculate. The record is worth its \$11-12 price tag, if only for its art work alone. I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in modern classical music, experimental opera, or the classical Egyptian religious mode, and also to anyone who feels that it is about time we start promoting our talent. Europe has recognized Schafer for fifteen years. How about us?

By Benhart Cyder

L OTUS
L AND
M URMURS



What could be more fun and relaxing than a four day train trip? The answer my friends is lots and lots of things. I climbed on to my train Sunday Sept. 4 at 10:30 p.m. with nothing but a suitcase, a micky of rum, a deck of cards and one fairly healthy aloe vera plant. I got off the train at 11 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 7; the rum was a distant memory, the cards had bent corners, and the plant was looking less healthy. Any way you look at it I'm here and you're stuck with me.

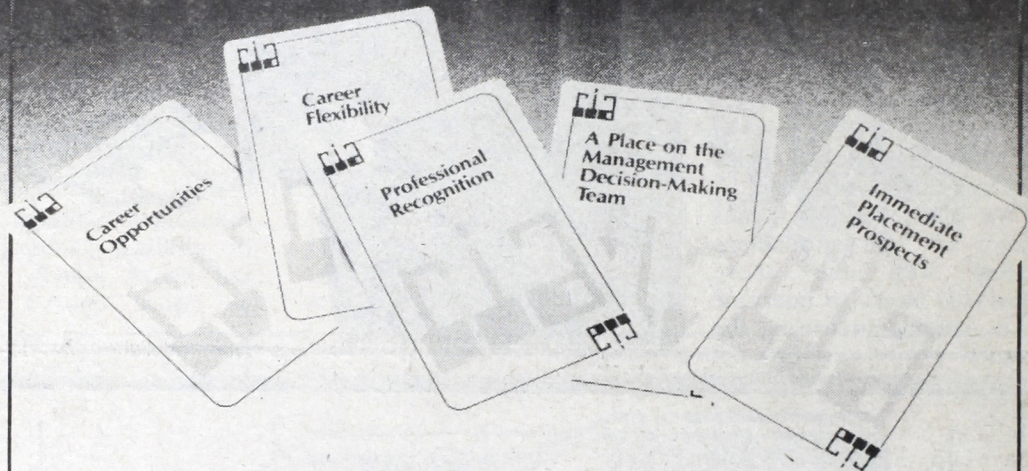
Now to get to brass tacks or more pointedly this column, the most asked question, (I've

been asked twice), is why? Why bother?

The basic answer is simple, we people from British Columbia aren't greedy. We've found the true reason for existence and I feel I must share the truth with you my poor deprived eastern friends. The world you see doesn't revolve around Toronto, but more of that in future discussions. Until the next issue then, suffice to say the powers that be have allowed me a chance to educate you. I thank them for the chance and I know that you will too.

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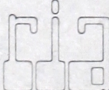
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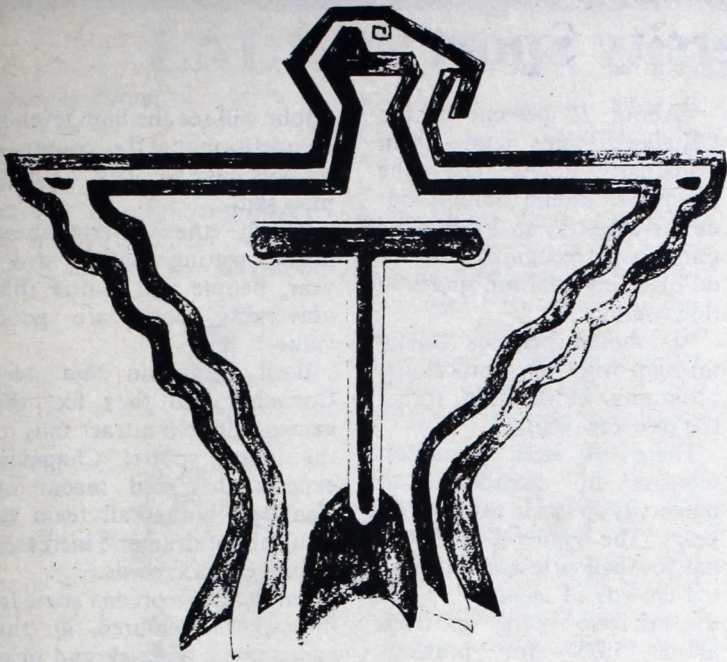
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The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario

Yes, I'm interested in the RIA program.

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☐ Please evaluate the attached transcripts



THORNLOE THUNDER

by The Byrd

Well we're off to a fresh start and things are looking quite good. Thanks to all of those people who came out to all of the frosh week events and made it the fabulous success that it was.

There were some high moments during the week which many of us will carry with us for quite some time. The week started off with the traditional Provost's welcome, followed by a barbeque. Dr. John Sandys-Wunch extended greetings from the faculty and administration, while "frosh" Dave Golden was busy frying up tube steaks for the rest of the residents. Marathon Movie Night was a big event, especially for Thorneloe's European guests, yorgos and Brigitte. Rumour has it that they were the **only** ones who stayed up for the Woody Allen flick "What's Up Tiger Lilly". Good choice Andy!

Tuesday night found the Thorneloe frosh all slicked up and ready to hit some of Sudbury's hot spots. One of the frosh found herself extremely uncomfortable in the Ledo with a dress on. The next

time Thorneloe starts crawling around town the frosh will know how to dress! The ride home on the bus was pretty rowdy, and the Sudbury Transit is sure not to forget Thorneloe for some time. Thanks go out to **Huntington frosh, Denise, and an unidentified U.C. frosh,** who added (somewhat reluctantly) to the festivities on the bus.

Congratulations are in order for **Marie Thompson, Rose Shaver and Lee Ann McGilley**, the winners of Wednesday's frosh scavenger hunt.

Wednesday night was very long for most residents at Thorneloe. A few people were a bit disgruntled at first, but it was hard to stay mad when everyone couldn't stop laughing at some of the crazy antics that went on. One soccer player in particular made an absolutely adorable pussycat and had the frosh just rolling on the grass. The other residences really appreciated our enthusiasm that night too. Rumour has it that Mike Reno (alias secret agent man) was spotted crouching behind a

Toyota in the U of S parking lot, in pursuit of U.C. frosh. That really took courage!

Thursday morning registration came bright and early for most frosh. Sorry guys, but just wait 'til next year! Some of you were able to catch a few hours shut-eye before the floor crawl kicked off with a 50's and 60's party on second floor.

Thanks to Adrian for the music for that one, and to Andy who really gave it all in terms of music at the Western party later on. The Classical/Jazz and K-tel parties were really wild too, but then again, we'd emptied a few draft balls by that time!

Frosh week has been a riot so far, and there are only a few days left now for guild-free

partying. Our thanks go out to Alex MacGregor and the administration of Thorneloe College who gave us their support in many ways this past week. A special note goes to Ken, who fixed up the pool room for the new season. Bye for now Thunderbirds. We'll see all you frosh at Kangaroo Court this Sunday — with bells on! Hop ... hop ... hop.

What Do You Know About Libya?

by Mustafa Ibrahim

Friends, I would like to inform you something about Libya, the country which has been much maligned in Western propaganda.

The official name of Libya is "The Socialist People's Arab Jamahiriya". It lies on the northern coast of Africa in a semi-square area. Libya has a Mediterranean coastline of 1900 kilometres. To the north it is bounded by the Mediterranean Sea; to the east by Egypt and a small corner of Sudan; to the south and southwest it borders on Niger and Chad. On its west Libya shares a border with Algeria and in the northwest it borders with Tunisia.

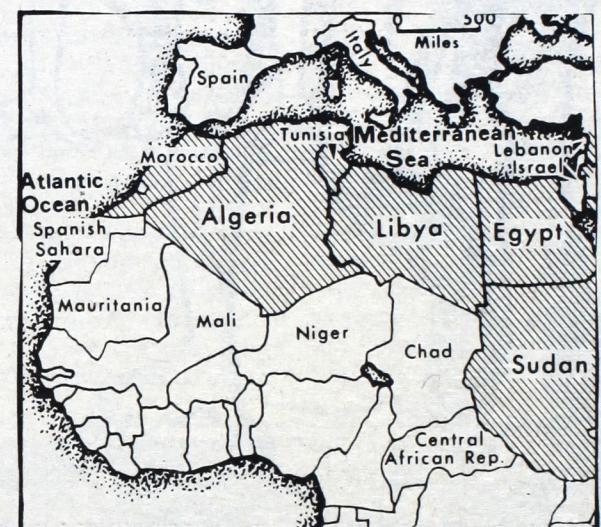
On December 26, 1951 Libya was declared an independent united kingdom with a federal constitution under a monarch. On September 1, 1969 a group of young army officers calling themselves the Free Officers of the Libyan Armed Forces, led by Colonel Muammar Qadhafi overthrew the monarchy and Libya was declared a republic.

On March 2, 1972 the

authority of the masses, **Jamahiriya**, was established and Libya was proclaimed to be a **Jamahiriya** or the **land of the masses**. On April 15, 1973, the leader of the **Al-Fateh Revolution** gave a speech at Zuwara. This speech changed the whole structure of the State. Brother Qadhafi called upon the people to take authority into their hands. Each geographic unit was urged to establish People's Committees elected openly by the people. Institu-

tions, similarly, were asked to set up committees. Local governments were established and mayors and city councils were out. There is no difference in human rights between men and women or the child and adult. However, there is no absolute equality between them as regards their duties.

That is Libya in headline and I hope to get another chance to tell you more of life, culture and politics of my homeland.



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- 1st year engineering or BSc
- financial need major criteria
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- good academic standing
- open to native students only enrolled in University College
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**All Enquiries should be directed to the Student
Awards Office
10th Floor, Library Tower**

As a result of the tremendous increase in the number of students applying for OSAP, and the large number of students that are or will be appealing their osap awards (i.e. because of unemployment in the summer months or because of a reduction in the parents' income due to unemployment, lay-offs, etc...) the Student Affairs/Awards office *will be closed to the public and students every morning effective Monday, October 17, 1983.*

This decision is necessary in order to allow the staff sufficient uninterrupted time to process the required paperwork. Our new office hours will be from 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also, beginning with October 17, 1983, students will no longer be required to schedule interviews as the staff will handle these on a 'first-come' basis. Although telephone calls will be accepted in the morning, we are requesting your cooperation in limiting the inquiries to those of an urgent nature.

All student associations on campus have been consulted on this matter and have agreed to support us in this change which will greatly improve our service to students. We regret any inconvenience this matter may cause, and we thank you for your cooperation.

The Staff
Student Affairs/Awards

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Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 3.


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Universiade: Boom to University Sport

Reprinted from the Varsity by Canadian University Press

International sporting attention was focussed on Edmonton this summer for the World University Games.

But what will happen now the athletes have gone home, the television crews have moved on and the arenas have been shut down? Will universities in Canada be able to maintain some measure of the public's interest, or will they

athletic programs, and the opportunity to provide Canadian athletes with a chance to achieve excellence at Canadian schools.

"The Universiade will do for Canadian university sports what the 1976 Olympics in Montreal did for sports in general in this country," says Ernie Miller, publicity director for the games. "It will

drew a larger crowd than that of the Toronto Argonauts on the same day.

But later in the decade, faced with more competition for the entertainment dollar, a lack of campus spirit induced by the radicalism of the 1960's, and of course, television, which ate into live gates, university teams were suddenly playing to near-empty houses.

Aside from the excitement generated by a full house, the universities want large crowds for one reason: money.

At Toronto, for example, Carson says the university could generate close to 250,000 dollars - enough to more than pay for their football, hockey and basketball programs--if they could attract full houses of 21,000 for every football game.

And if revenue from sellouts at basketball and hockey games, not to mention money made off concessions, were added to the ideal football totals, the money would almost make the athletic department self-sufficient.

If this happened, the money currently budgeted to the major sports could go to funding programs such as fencing or gymnastics, sports which tend to be ignored at budget time.

The universities feel if they could pump more money into so-called minor sports, and provide better coaching and facilities for the major sports, they could help keep Canadian athletes in Canada, and in turn, help the country improve its profile in world sports.

John McConachie, president of the CIAU, says Canadian schools can still capture some of the old glory, but "it's up to us now to use the momentum of the games to our advantage."

"About 75 percent of the Canadian teams come from Canadian universities; the remainder attend schools out of the country, so I think the public will recognize that we do offer high-calibre sports in this country."

"It should help us follow through with the promotional programs we've been trying the past few years."

There has been a modest increase in attendance at university sports in the last few years. The Vanier Cup national football title game attracted crowds of close to 15,000 the last two years, up from about 5,000 for previous games. The men's hockey final in Moncton, N.B. attracted capacity crowds of 7,000 in each of the last two years.

Gib Chapman, athletic director at Toronto, feels that the games can elevate the profile of university sports.

"The television coverage has been extensive and the newspapers have been giving it a lot of play, so I think that the

public will see the high level of competition that this country's schools have to offer," Chapman said.

"With the entertainment dollar getting tighter every year, people will realize that university sports are good value."

Both Chapman and McConachie said they feel the games will help attract fans to the larger sports. Chapman expects the gold medal of Canada's basketball team to bring about dramatic increases in basketball crowds.

But they also predict some of the sports featured at the games, such as track and field and volleyball which have not traditionally drawn large crowds, will benefit from the exposure.

With the Universiade over, Canadian universities will have to hurry if they hope to use its publicity to their advantage.

One university administrator puts it, "This may be our last chance."



slip back into semi-obscurity?

Members of the Canadian International Athletic Union are betting that the Universiade will have a spill-over effect. They feel they can ride the game's coat-tails and retain the interest of the public and the news media.

At stake is the potential for much-needed revenue to fund

certainly help the profile of intercollegiate sports."

Ironically, universities in Canada once occupied the top of the Canadian athletics heap.

Paul Carson, sports information officer at the University of Toronto, says as late as 1965, a Queen's-Toronto football game at Varsity Stadium

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RIDE TO SOO
Ride to Sault Ste. Marie
Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:00 p.m.
Share gas expenses
Ask for Ray - 674-0378.

PART-TIME WORK
Student required for early morning delivery of Globe and Mail to university residences.
Apply 210 Cedar St., 674-7097

Any student interested in managing games room please apply at the SGA office by Fri., Sept. 23.

OCTOBER 2ND
THROUGH 8TH
NATIONAL
UNIVERSITIES WEEK

We have the future in minds.

ACTORS, MUSICIANS, COMEDIANS, and other assorted talented people are needed immediately for variety night on October 2.

Variety Night is Laurentian University's contribution to National Universities Week. All interested persons are begged to contact one of the following:

Gordon Seiter - 674-8849

Bill Hart - 675-1151 Ext. 357

Jacques Berger - 675-1151 Ext. 398 (Francophones)

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The Globe and Mail

LAURENTIAN VARSITY TEAMS IN ACTION

by Randy Pascal

Laurentian's varsity teams swung into action last weekend with the men's soccer team and the ladies' field hockey team travelling to Kingston



from the Royal Military College. On Saturday, the Voyageurs edged RMC 3 to 2 as veterans **Marc LeBourhis** (2 goals) and **Dave Goutcher** handled the scoring for Laurentian. LeBourhis and Goutcher were busy again Sunday as they netted one goal apiece in leading Laurentian to a 2-1 victory over RMC. The Voyageurs will play their home openers this weekend as they take on York and U. of Toronto on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Meanwhile in Toronto, **Pat Pickard's** ladies field hockey team finished the University of Toronto Invitational with a one win, one loss and one tie record. On Friday, the Vees were shutout 5-0 by the host U of T but came back on Saturday to tie Western 1-1 before defeating Queen's 2-0. **Patti Peebles** scored twice for the Vees over the weekend exhibition tournament with **Jackie Bellany** netting the other goal. Incidentally, the win over Queen's was the first ewver against the Golden Gaels in Laurentian's field hockey history.

and Toronto respectively while our cross-country runners stayed at home to take part in the Laurentian Invitational. The soccer team, under coach **Greg Zorbas**, made a successful reappearance to the Eastern Division of the O.U.A.A. soccer league by sweeping a pair of close games

Back on campus, the varsity runners were kept busy as they competed in the Men's Open Division of the Laurentian Invitational. Bruce Wainman led the Voyageurs with a 2nd place finish, covering the

6.8km course in 23:17. He was closely followed by Reno Keski-Salmi at 23:20 and Rick Paque in 24:00. Other Laurentian results were as follows:

- Perry Sakki (5th)
- Geoff Kendal (6th)
- John Gallien (9th)
- Marc Poulin (10th)
- Greg Riddoch (11th)
- Ken Waller (12th)
- Ian Blair (14th)
- Art Beaudry (15th)
- Dan McNeil (16th)
- Steve Nimmock (17th)
- Ted Harvey (18th)
- Bernie Lacourciere (19th)
- Mike McPhail (21st)
- Paul Levac (22nd)

MOBS

Roving hoards of young people were reported on the loose in Sudbury, Ontario this past week. Reports received in this office indicate that upwards of seven hundred students at Laurentian University went on a rampage during the early hours of September 15. Victims could be found unconscious in various locations with frozen chicken peices placed on their bodies. An official of the University refused to comment publicly but admitted off the record that alcohol may have been a factor.

As a side note, Marc Poulin competed again on Sunday, capturing the Terry Fox Run held in Hanmer in a time of 40:08 just edging yours truly by ONE MINUTE!!! (and 3 seconds).

In closing, let me extend a very special invitation to all Laurentian students to come

out and support our dedicated varsity athletes. Many of the teams show a lot of promise and should be in contention for provincial, if not national championships. Varsity sports are most definitely an exciting ingredient to any student's stay at Laurentian...DON'T MISS OUT!!!!

NO DOLLARS FOR LOUSY SCHOLARS

U.S. government wants to stop throwing good money after bad grades.

Congress is considering a bill to force colleges to cut off financial aid to students with poor academic records. Behind the bill: the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, which says federal education grants

should be tied to minimum grade, attendance and course requirements.

According to the Commissions, nearly half the American colleges pay little or no attention to the grades of aid recipients, and at least one student still got money from Uncle Sam with a zero-point-one grade point average.

Mental Tests Causes Loss of Faculties

A new tenure code requiring faculty members at the University of Nevada to undergo mental tests if requested has sparked what one professor is calling "a mass exodus" of his colleagues.

Dean James Adams at U of N Las Vegas Grad School says he's written at least 20 letters of recommendaiton for faculty members since the rule went into effect, and he's leaving as

well. "If we had Einstein here," he complains, "We'd fire him." Nevada's mental test is the only one in the nation, although the University of Georgia considered psychiatric exams for students a couple of years ago. The idea was abandoned, according to one administrator, because there was no "pressing urgency."

POETRY CORNER

By Robert L.J. Zenik

Reading, writing, closet creating, poetry, prose, fiction, articles on these subjects, those who wish to come out from hiding in their candle lit attics and discuss interests in a weekly/monthly reading/critiquing gathering with other quill-drivers contact Robert Zenik at the Lambda Office.

We're a writer's group! Our objectives: to make each member go out of their way in helping learn the subject better, so each of us will grow that much more.

Doing only this you can have poetry published every second week- from this issue on - in Lambda. Come out and become an active member in this very secretive, non-conforming, free-spirited coterie. Whoever you are...whatever you write...contact us! Blow out your candle, we have another already lit - what have you to lose?- only your waxen niche.

And
Other
Great
Things

An expressionless face
In a void of space
Wants me to believe in it.

SECOND HAND DAYS

Crayons, and second-hand inspirations
Crayons, and second-hand creations

You second-hand feeling
You second-hand life
You second-hand man
You second-hand day

Yes, it's a second-hand question
Yes, it's a second-hand reason
It's a second-hand life
A second-hand lie

Sex in the grass
Is a blade in the ass

There are places
On this globe
Of matter
Which shatter
All hope
Of returning
To the calm
Found
In thought.

These places
Erase
Euphoria
Like bricks falling from the sky
And
What they are are only streets
Filled with people
Who deny the existence
Of this
Thought-place.
Which will give the experiencer
A new dimension
To the fuller experience
Of love
&
God.

Poetry Editor: Robert L.J. Zenik
First Poetry Group meeting: Monday, Sept. 27, 2-3:00 p.m.
in the Lambda office



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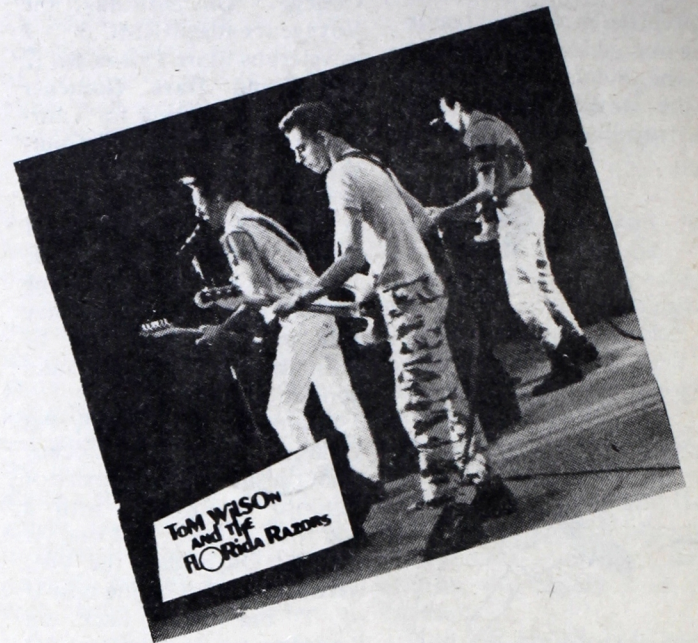
FRIDAY

The SGA presents

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...with Capitol recording act

FLORIDA RAZORS



"50's & 60's rockin' Roll with a dynamic flair..."

Peter Goddard
Rock Critic
Toronto Star

* **FREE MUG** for first
100 people

*PRIZES for costumes

*HAPPY HOUR:
(8:00 to 10:00 p.m.)

*FREE Year Books

*LADIES CHUG Contest

Place: Great Hall

Fri., Sept. 23rd, 8 p.m.

Admission: \$3.00



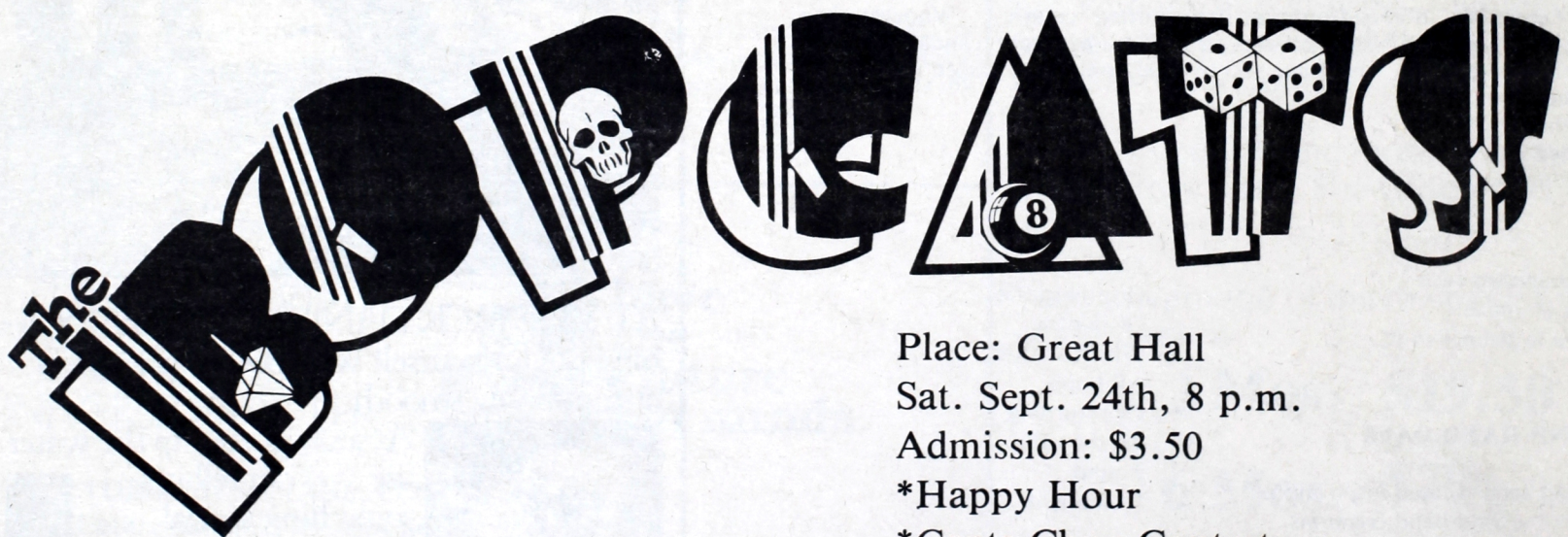
In my position, I see and hear many
bands and I definitely recommend Tom
Wilson and the Florida Razors. Check
them out Live---It's where they excel.

Bob Mackowycz

Yours Truly,
Bob Mackowycz, Assistant Program
Director, Q107

The SGA Presents A Rockabilly extravaganza

SATURDAY



Place: Great Hall

Sat. Sept. 24th, 8 p.m.

Admission: \$3.50

*Happy Hour

*Gents Chug Contest

*Spot Prizes for the most outrageous costume
Come Rock Your Socks Off

IN CONCERT

Tickets available at the SGA office or at the door